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MARICOPA COUNTY.

INTERESTIN 3 BATCH OF NEWS FROM SALT RIVER.

Orange Growing---Beekeepers Association and other news.

now numbers 30 members, and will meet for the first time with closed doors, in the Grand Avenue school house next Satur-

President Broomell is required to bring before the seciety's notice then, the subtreasury grain bill now pending in the and tobacco. Upon storing these products treasury receipts are to be issued notes draw one per cent interest.

Thus a currency will be supplied when most needed, with which to move or be sold within a year and the treasury issued against them must then be hood of its enactment in the coming ses-

The farmers hope in this way to protect

ble experience last night. She dreamed she was going to Phenix Park to see the lady base-ball players, who are not in fact due for several weeks yet. She had just placed her little girl in the horse car, when that vehicle started off with a jerk, electric light works, leaving the mother

She screamed for the car to stop. But on it dashed without a spark of pity for hor terror at losing her only child. In front of the ice factory it ran over a drunken man without waking him; simply cutting him in two. At the depot turn the shricking mother was sure the car would fly the track, dash through Mr. perhaps with a piece of broken car win

rush up and clasp her recovered jewel, when she awoke, leaving the nickel unclaimed upon the car track.

Mr. M. L. Smith, of Florida, who is an

ar. M. L. Smith, of Florida, who is an experienced fruit grower, is preparing to set out 160 acres of orchard and vineyard this winter a few miles north-west of town. Mr. Smith has spent much time and money in orange growing and the production of other fruits: has examined arge tracts of fruit growing country in apples, peaches, etc. California and elsewhere and chooses this valley for his further operations for several reasons, some of which are the great wealth of our rich soils, the thrift of the elements affecting success are controlled, and again the cheapness of such the place of meat with the laboring man, valuable lands which may be had for \$50 while the oil is extremely valuable in per acre according to distance from town

Yuma yesterday. At last accounts he oil in our own country is unlimited, and as was elected District Attorney of Yuma the value is great for small bulk, the cost county by 45 majority, with one precinct to hear from. His election was brought about by the better elements of both poli-tical parties. The credentials submitted by Counsellor Way from Colorado, and so responsible a position, where integrity in both respects, we believe, Mr. Way will be found abundantly satisfactory.

The directors of the Beekeepers' Association met in E. Irvine's office this morning and passed various expense bills. This afternoon the stockholders met in keep in touch with the great controller of

Department of Agriculture at washing ton 12 date trees, at his ranch nine miles east of Yuma. They are from two to four for food, plant olives for profit, is the earnest of Yuma. these trees, 15 years old, have borne to

Maricopa station is one of the little precincts of Pinal county, and being a milroad station, of course it was ordered to vote for George Cheyney. There were only eight votes cast, seven for the mar of destiny and one for plain Mark Smith but when the judge compared the bal-lots with the poil list he found ten bal-lots and only eight names. What to do them ordered each man to select the bal "strays" were thrown away. This is not in conformity with the law, but it is an The miners at the Congress mine, although many of them being democrats, waltzed up to the ballot box and voted

92 for Cheyney and 13 for Smith. When the people of Arizona are called upon two years hence to vote, we believe and hope that it will be for state officers. Arizona is mighty close politically, and the democracy can only win by united

sures the admission of Arizona into the any objections to our admission.

The vote on supervisors stand Hakes
754. Latgerding 913, Priest 1009, and
Kirkland 1034, this elects Mr. Kirkland

his taste or subserve directly to his interests. Just so it is with a newspaper. It dino parties. Three car loads were shippelled in and around Mammoth, in cluding the Bunker district, are good, is made up not for one but for many, ed last night and three more will leave and within a short time will prove to be and while each reader might be willing to-day. Star. to dispense with something in each issue, the very thing which he would desire to

# How It Happened.

Globe-Democrat Representatives of the Fifty-second Their exact majority

not be told at the time the Globe-Demo The Farmers Alliance Growing-The Ter-ritory--- A horse Car night mare--- crat went to press. It is large enough, however, to give them ready and absolute control of that body. Their preponder-ance will be much greater than that which their opponents could command at the beginning of the present Congress. The success of the farmers' movement back east at Tuesday's election, has given new encouragement to the Farmers' alliance and Industrial Union recently organized in west Phenix. The action of the present Congress. They will not be subject to the accidents and chances which handicapped the republicans through four-fifths of the session which closed a month ago. At all times and under all easily conceivable. to hold a quorum for the transaction of

It is not difficult to to point out the immediate cause for the Republican reverse. To the federal elections bill and tariff must the result be chiefly attributed. An unfortunate mistake was 51st Congress. It provides government made by the republicans in persisting in warehouses for wheat, rye, corn. cotton their endeavor to pass the former meastheir endeavor to pass the former measure in the face of the opposition of the leading republicans of the south, for whose imagined benefit the bill was being pushed, and against the protest of the masses of the party in the west. The blunder is patent now to the most pro-nounced and persistent champions of the

It was through the tariff law, however, themselves against a money stringency that most of the damage was inflicted on which now usually pinches them at the the republicans. The law, of course, is above crops for two years can invoke the aid of this bill, when finally made a law.

Our local Alliance will be called a law. of this bill, when finally made a law.
Our local Alliance will be called on to which the law has called out. While no secure an amendment extending the bill's portion of the act offers any justification operation to barley and reducing the for the falsehoods which the democratic ainimum yearly production to about editors and stump orators have uttered, vet there are schedules in it which serve The organization of such clubs is do- to make part of these falsehoods credible There was no excuse for any increase in with economic, industrial and fiscal laws duties on any article. Every advance of and in enabling them to make their this sort which was made weakened the united action felt upon National and party, hampered the labors of its advocates and champions, and placed the or-One of our Phenix ladies had a horri- ganization on the defensive from the beginning of the canvass.

### Away With the Professional Politicians.

sirable to retire permanently and for all time is the professional politician. He has certainly outlived his usefulness, if he ever had any, which I seriously doubt. lebted for the worst and most permicious egislation on our statute books. He as no desire to serve his country and never experienced a single patriotic feelthere is in it for him personally and for his friends. On all matters affecting the general welfare of the people and the prosperity of the country he does not constitute the following the file of a square two years for attempting the life of a square ing in his life. He is in politics for what wishes in the premises may be; he does Governor Zulick was encountered bring-ing in the Mormon vote from Mesa. ly, and with a fidelity worthy of a better discussion rolled beneath a forward wheel in public is a disgrace to the country.

The delighted mother had just time to American Review for November.

While the olive is by no means a new The ripe olive properly picked, will take the place of meat with the laboring man, and other controlling circumstances. Indeed there is much good land that may
be had for \$20 to \$25 per acre. Mr.
Smith's experience and judgment in the
fruit business are worth much to people
here and who intend to settle here.

Counsellor Clarence Way returned from

Your actual to distance from town
undertree of broadcloth. It is said that
one establishment alone in Philadelphia
uses the product of one thousand acres.
The price of olive oil is so high that it is
so badly adulterated as to make it almost
impossible to get a pure article in the
general market. The demand for olive

> Orchards in California twelve years old have been known to yield \$1000 to the acre. It is a tree that will thrive in dry soil, preferring the well drained foothill land. The most snocessful variety so far has been the Mission, but new varieties are known to fruit earlier (two or three years) in our interior valleys. The writer would, however, advise the planting of any large acreage to the Mission as the safest thing to do When my of the new varieties prove When any of the new varieties prove their value in any particular locality it will prove an easy thing to bud or graft on to the stock of the growing tree thus saving much valuable time. The growing of clives is to-day in much the nme condition as the growing of oranges was twenty-five years ago. In the writer's opinion the Mission olive can be compared to the sweet seedling—it does not bear

early, but makes a large tree, and when ten or to fifteen years old will yield monster crops of most valuable fruit.

The best season for planting is in January and the early part of February. The olive is then having a short season of rest.

Late spring planting is not advisable even in irrigated districts.

Plant olives for ornament, plant olives

### Bets on Smith and Ch vnev.

is staked in Tombstone is upon the point of Smith or Cheyney carrying the county, Territory. Some money was staked on 1500 for Smith and some on as high as 3000 majority. Mr. Smith himself looks will be a repetition of two years ago, the third day after election was 1500, and

Meek of the Epitaph says: "Politics is mighty funny arrangement," says a hilosopher. So it is, brother, so it is; exentiatingly bilarious sometimes. The wind blew furiously yesterday and several awnings went to keep company with the candidates who are taking soft water for their health. The day was cold and disagreeable and several showers of

It is said that the bell tower on the er comes from a person whose duty compels The world was made for man, says an him to be about the building a great deal

Maish & Driscoll sold six car loads of

the very thing which be would desire to have left out may be the best thing in the paper to others. We must live and let everything in first-class shape for guests.

Mrs. K. McKenzie has taken the Fryer zona.

The Ray mine near Riverside is at present closed down, but will start up again

### GILA COUNTY.

The democrats have secured the House CONTINUED PROSPERITY IN THE COUNTY.

> The Rain Storm-Fire at the Old Dominion-Commendation of the Military

day evening continued with only brief intermissions, until last night. The ountain is covered with snow. oads have been rendered very soft, which will bring freight teams to a standstill ion Copper Co. has a good supply of coke on hand, but the Buffalo company has At the Tuscumbin mill, Steve Mo very little and may have to close down their smelter for a brief period.

A fire occurred at the Old Dominio Copper Company's works last Sumlay was averted only by the timely efforts of S. Berray and Mr. J. H. Canavan, head smelter. The fire was discovered in the old change room where, probably, some spread to the tanks close by, entring of was about 200 cords. That the engine house and other buildings were saved seems almost a miracle, and was due to the heroic work of the men, and the absence among his neighbors is the wish that it of any wind. The chief loss to the company may continue. was the tools destroyed. No interruption of mining will be caused. The company is to be congratulated on their escape

exhibit a laudable desire to assist the civil

securely shackled and escorted by sheriff | working of their ore up to the full c

injured. The other steer charged vic-sly upon John Murphy who had hardly

Assembly—Moore, 52.
Probate Judge—Westmeyer, 43.
District Attorney—McCabe, 59. Sheriff—Thompson, 64. Treasurer—Boardman, 78.

Recorder - Martin, 74. Supervisors—Tebbs, over Gilson, 130 Ellison, over Gilson, 57. BEET SUGAR IN AMERICA

The Analysis of the Beets Indicated a

High Standard. There are at the present time but the beet-root sugar houses in America. Two of these are in California and one in is a model factory, packed by ample cap-ital, equipped with all facilities for prose-cation of beet sugar manufacture as de-

Europe. This season it has contracts with some 600 farmers within 100 miles of the factory. Railroads make favorable rates for delivery of the most distant culture. This season, exceptionally unfavorable weather has somewhat reduced the quantity of beet roots expected, but the supply will be ample to make a thorough test of the possibilities of successful beet sugar production in Nebraska. The analysis of the beets thus far received indicates a high standard of sugar con-tents, every load of beets delivered being sampled and tested. A fixed price is paid for a certain minimum standard and the price varies from the minimum apwards. Our government considers the experiment of beet raising of such importance to the for 1700 najority, and from indications the figures may reach that, Mr. Cheyney's biggest vote was polled in mining camps, which are nearly all in, and returns from which are nearly all in, and returns from the control of the properties of the pr for the use of the department, all the data available in relation to the work, from the

A. P. Cranstone, an observing man, who has lately taken up his residence in

this city, came into town last Wednesday from Mammoth.

At present that mining camp is booming. The mill is running fifty stamps and reduces one hundred tons per day of 24 hours, and employ about eighty hands in all and has every capacity needed.

The people there are decidedly in favor of a road over "the mesa," between Oracle and Mammoth and thence to this city. The present road is almost imput to the activity in the mines of is dangerous in the miny season on acroad passes, the water often raising six feet in a few hours. The Manmoth peo-

this city and Oracle.

Mr. Cranston thinks that the mining one among the best mining, and largest ore producing sections of Southern Aci-

\* | within a few months.

### BRADSHAW BOOMING

An interesting Batch of Mining News from

Leaving Prescott a few days since on a tour of observation through the Bradshaw mountain, I was very much surprised to note the great amount of work that is being done among the mines, and that a great part of it is being done by the

McDonald's store, on At "Marty" Turkey creek, I was shown some silver re that he told me came from a mine belonging to Joe Duff, and which e said assayed over 200 ounces. This At the Tuseumbia mill, Steve Mott is hat is said to yield 140 ounces per a short time threatened the destruction quite extensively years ago when silver of the hoisting works, and which disaster was worth over 100, and the Peck mine was in its glory. The Prince and War-rior have not been worked for years until His energy and pluck were rewarded by the discovery of a very rich and exten-sive body of ore of the above grade, and he most of the water supply, and to the wood piled around the building of which there was about 200 cords. That the engine sidered a played-out mine. No one envies deserves it, and the only expression

After an hour's hard climbing up

mountain, I reached the summit of the The action of the military stationed at view of the country from the San Fran-It was not always thus. During Crook's peak near Tacson. Passing on over the regency no helping hand was extended to top of the Del Pasco mountain, I arrived the civil power. It even went so far as to at the Old Reliable gold camp, where I resist the execution of United States war-rants in the hands of U.S. marshals, for the arrest of Indians indicted by U.S. belonging to this company was pounding courts for the murder of white men, whose away on the rich ores from the various blood bedewed the wide expanse of south- mines, and the two new Frue Vauner eastern Arizona and southwestern New tables lately added to the mill were work the murder of Edward Baker, and Roscoe the copper plates, and had their free Griffith, another ward of the Government values extracted. This is one of the most "whose skin is not colored like our own," thoroughly equipped mining camps I left Globe on the 5th, and in order to have ever visited in the territory. They Thompson and a detail of U. S. troops, of the mill, which however is entirely too general welfare of the people and the prosperity of the country he does not consult his constituents as to what their camps on the red man's track, but they roads to all of the mines, erected ore ly, and with a fidelity worthy of a better cause, the orders of some party boss who Guadalupe, his two sons and Bak-el-cle one of the most complete mills of its

At length the car stopped short in front of General Sherman's. It seems that the driver got into a dispute with the kidnapped little girl about her fare. During this wrangle the five-cent piece under discussion rolled beneath a forward wheel and stopped the car.

The delighted mother had just time to Taso, He product of these mines has a shipping formed. The product of these mines has been returned directly to the mines in workmanlike development of the entire group, and the property certainly shows it, and is now sufficently developed to characteristic and so that his ore can be purchased been returned directly to the mines in workmanlike development of the entire group, and the property certainly shows it, and is now sufficently developed to characteristic and so that it is a principle of this continuation in public is a disgrace to the country.

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The Members of the car is mined to the entire group, and the property certainly shows warrant the crection of a and while that is the case the representatives of the people should bear in mind that it is a principle of this government that all laws of general nature shall have a uniform operation bearing on all alike, not granting to any citizen or class of citizens privileges or immunities which, upon the same terms, shall not equally belong to all citizens, not denying to any person equal protection. Let the rule be legislation, no injustice, and no one's rights in regard to the observances of Sunday be infringed.

One of the exciting incidents of election day in Globe was the mad antics of two beef steers, which had become overheated by injudicious driving. One of them knocked at man down and fell apon him, near the Belt office, where the steer died. The man was somewhat bruised but not severely injuried. The other steer charged vietal to all the concentration of the product which new ones of an approved pattern, and in the meaning plant on the ground.

My next stop was at the Crowned King group. Here I found the company of an approved pattern, and in the meaning plant of the company of an improved pattern, and in the meaning plant of the company of an improved pattern, and in the meaning plant of the company of an improved pattern, and in the meaning plant of the company of an improved pattern, and in the meaning plant of the company of an improved pattern, and in the meaning plant of the company of an improved pattern, and in the meaning plant of the company of an improved pattern, and in the meaning plant of the company of an approved pattern, and in the meaning plant of the company of an improved pattern, and in the meaning plant of the company of the amalgamating pats are assing one of the amalgamating pats in regard to the observances of Sunday be infringed.

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than heretofore.
Passing on south, I found at the old Tiger mine a force of men at work over-bauling the hoisting works and the madendly tree-box. We were that the limiting the hoisting works and the limiting the hoisting works and the limiting the hoisting works which the house over the hoisting works which the house over the hoisting works which the limiting the house over the hoisting works which the house over the hoisting works and the house over the hoisting works which the house over the hoisting works which the house over the hoisting works and the house over the house ov Mrs. Chas, Starr arrived a few days since from Mesa.

Superintendent of the Old Dominion Copper Co., A. L. Walker, and bride are expected here about the 24th inst.

E. J. Trippel and family are expected bere in a few days and will make Globe from the company of this once famous mine has produced thousands of counces of silver in the days when it took

bere in a few days and will make Globe their home. Their friends will warmly welcome them.

The following are the majorities of the successful candidates.

Delegate—Smith. 149.

Joint Councilman—Brady, 122.

Council—Peter, 32.

Assembly—Moore, 52.

Probate Judge—Westmeyer, 43.

District Attorney—McCabe, 39.

Tamous mine has produced thousands of ounces of silver in the days when it took a very good mine to pay its way, and no doubt exists in the minds of any one who knew the mine in the old days, that it is still a good and rich mine. The management here have started the boarding house and assay office, and will shortly be ready to commence the extraction of the water to expose the large bodies of ore that are known to exist in the lower of the water to expose the large bodies of the water to ex

activity in chiles capacity and which is all ready to start up on the company. The new incline transway from the various mines belonging to the company. The new incline transway from the rivolled Ragie mine to the mill of extended to the well precent and the company of the company. The new incline transway from the rivolled Ragie mine to the mill for everantial clapse but for an accident to the well green entangled longer but for an accident to the well green entangled longer but for an accident to the well green entangled longer but for an accident to the well green entangled longer but for an accident to the well green entangled longer but for an accident to the well green entangled longer but for an accident to the well green entangled longer to the company and the camp denotes prosperity and the vicinity. This company has spend in tracts of a firstest all the camp denotes prospectly and the vicinity. This company has spend in tracts of a first start and the camp denotes prospectly and the vicinity. This company has spend in the camp denotes prospectly and the vicinity. This company has spend in the camp denotes prospectly and the vicinity. This company has spend in the camp denotes prospectly and the vicinity. This company has spend in the camp denotes prospectly and the vicinity. This company has spend in the camp denotes prospectly and the vicinity. This company has spend in the camp denotes prospectly and the vicinity. This company has spend in the camp denotes prospectly and the vicinity. This company has spend in the camp denotes prospectly and the vicinity. This company has spend in the camp denotes prospectly and the vicinity of the camp denotes prospectly and the vicinity. This company has spend in the camp denotes prospectly and the vicinity of the camp denotes p shape for the expeditious extraction and treatment of their ores on the ground.

Passing up the gulch from the Oro Bella camp. I next came to the Rapid Transit camp, about one half mile from the Oro Bella null. Here is one of the best mines in the section, which has been entirely developed by the energy and plack of one man who has stuck to it through all sorts of weather, dinancial and obvision, until be has made a mine of

the adjoining property, by the good showing he has made on his own.

The next camp on the return trail is that of the Conger and Eclipse, which is situated on the top of the hill north of the Rapid Transit. There has been a great deal of very rich ore taken from these mines, and the ore bodies are very large, but the water is so strong that it is ever, and the showing made is remarkably good. From this point to Prescott on country described in this letter for a number of years, but have never known

Total.

The following is the total vote for the candidates so far as heard from: Chey-ney 233, Smith 255, Moore 238, Baldwin 238, Hardy 152, Dennis 301, Copeland 240, Halleck 209, Funston 150, Cowan 297, Blakely 158, Cohenour 204, Lake 280, Watkins 220, Hubbs 254, Godman 299, Ayres 184, Campbell 181, Beecher Cornwall 216, Crozier 246, Sherman 193. The election on Tuesday was similar to all elections previously held in Mohave county. In some precincts the vote was all one way for certain candidates, and few straight tickets were polled, and scratching was the order of the day. The citizens of Feach Springs have built a new school house. It is located in the town. School is now in with Miss Harris, of Kingman, as teacher and twelve pupils in attendance. Sol Rowe was in from Gold Basin Thursday. He says the O. K. mill is

Work on the new court house is progressing finely. The trame work has all been raised and the work of enclosing is now going on The tops of the Wallapais were covered with snow Friday morning, for the first Frank L. Smith was elected justice

running successfully, and that five stamps are kept going all the time and

A steady rain set in Thursday night, and everything indicates rain in aband-The following candidates are elected: F. E. Dennis, Council; M. C. Copeland, House; L. O. Cowan, Probate Judge; W. G. Blakley, District Attorney; W. H. Lake, Sheriff; Harvey Hubbs, Treasurer; E. J. Godman, Becorder; Campbell,

### Bucher and Crozrey Supervisors. A Big Lend Proposition.

Under Frank Ryland's energetic man agement the Montezuma mines one and a half miles from Seymour, is turning out

Mr. Ryland has been sinking lately on the ancient Aztec shaft and is now down taken out about 70 tons of first class and 500 tons of second class ore. The former carries 50 per cent lead and from 12 to 20 soon have another mill. J. R. Liston, of Del P

ser cent in lead and 5 ounces in silver, as lies on the dump, without sorting. The ore is so heavy that half a basketful is all two men can hoist at a time Steam hoisting machinery is projected by Mr. Ryland, when there will be prac-tically no limit to the ore that can be prought to the surface. It exists on this claim in apparently exhaustless quantities. Mr. Ryland is at present working six men. He came to Phenix Thursday afternoon to make arrangements for shipping some 75 tons to El Paso. He strongly favors Phenix as a shipping

First make a strong brine of rock salt with a tenth of saltpetre in it; then get a and dry. Keep this in a till of the manger, clean and always in reach of the pet animal, just as the grass and ground in his native wild. As I have said, the horse is an epitome of all he will eat in

workings of the mine.

My next stop was at the camp of the Oro Bella company, two miles south from the Tiger mine. At this camp also great activity is visible. The ten-stamp mill belonging to this company, and which is most advantageously situated upon their Oro Bonito mine, and at the foot of the mountain, is all ready to start up on the root from the various mines belonging to

York Pasteur Institute, states the results of the preventive inoculations against hydrophobia performed at this institute,

was demonstrated that the animals which attacked them were not mad. Consehaving their wounds attended, during the proper length of time, when it was

other persons or animals bitten by the same dogs. All these persons are, to-day, enjoying good health. In 80 cases the patients received the treatment free of

Reuo mountain country, excellent hunting is reported. C. B. Clapp, procently Following is the registered vote of each of the counties in the territory. The vote polled was, of course, somewhat less: Yavapai. 3194
Maricopa. 2446
Cochise. 1691
Fina . 1600
Graham. 1207

Ing is reported. C. B. Clapp, procently returned from a short run through that section. He fell in with a jolly party of cowboys on their fall round up. Together they managed to have excellent sport with rabbits, quail and small game. They also knocked over a deer or two. The best fun was had one afternoon when the best fun was had one afternoon when the whole party chased a mountain sheep till darkness stopped further pursuit. Over .13,714 | hilarating chase.

# Another Mining Sale on Hand.

The Star had the pleasure of looking at the report and maps of the Young American mines, just completed by Prof. C. T. Gooding, the well known mining expert and metallurgist, and also the corroborating report of the same property by Dr. Peters, one of the best cop-per experts in the United States. This is the final report on this valuable property and goes to the English market where it is already sold to glish capital. The report is probably the most exhaustive and complete one ever turned out in this county, and the beauty of it it is based on facts that are fully proven in every statement. The mechan ical part of it and the large number of maps and photographs accompanying it are models of fine work and took many days of hard work and patience to ac-complish. This work was done by Mr. Gooding and shows how complete and ac-complished he is in his profession.

It will be remembered that this property is one like many others in Arizona, condemned because of some previous failmre, although not by any fault of the mine itself, but through other causes; like the celebrated Silver Bell mines in the same district as the Young America. which were experted by Gooding and placed by his associates in the English ome daily more valuable.

the peace in Kingman precinct, and J. C. Asbury, constable. dertake to place a property that has be-come a failure, at some time in Arizona; but Gooding is just the man for that work, and if we had more men of the Gooding and Peters stamp, Arizona mines would not go begging.

There are a number of other old abandoned and condemned mines in Pima county that Mr. Gooding is going to take hold of, and if he does do so the Star predicts a success.

### Mining and Other News in Yavapai.

H. H. Harlan has just shipped 16 tons of concentrates and 5 tons of raw ore, through the Prescott ore works. The 16

N. L. Griffin, who has mined in Arizona since 1862, is in town from Walker district, where he has several gold mines. He had a great deal of ore worked at the Lowell mill. He thinks the district will J. R. Liston, of Del Pasco, has brought

in a big bar of gold. His ore is paying Catoetin people have received first pay ment on their mines, which were recently negotiated by Mr. Marx. S. C. Mott is shipping silver from the

R. DeKuhn says Cherry Creek miners doing quite well. Jesse Robeson will pass the winter near Cordes station, developing ledges. Turkey Creek miners cannot get enough pack animals to pack their rich ore. The rainfall will enable the Oro Bella mpany to start their mill

George Mervin's mines, near Has ampa creek, are showing better and better as depth is attained. George Monroe is about to sell one of

Congress and Crowned King are reported to be doing quite well. Their mines are large and productive.

What miners need is a good wagon road, or still better a railroad.

The high wind which came up from the south brought us rain and a little return he will spend a day in Yuma.

Gen. Lus E. Torres, Governor of Lower California, passed through town on Wednesday morning on his way to Mean these coal measures, and every one of them, without an exception, pronounced them worthless. It is now believed by those competent to judge that the coal belts of Lower California, passed through town on Wednesday morning on his way to Hermosillo. Sonora. His aged mother was with him. Gov. Torres will visit the City of Mexico before he returns. On his fornia, cross the Colorado river and valley and extend to the east, and that these

The high wind which came up from the south brought us rain and a little snow. Rain commenced falling about 9 o'clock Thursday night last and continued to come down until about 1 p. m. yesterday, Friday, after which enough snow to whiten the tops of the mountains south of Prescott fell. It was a mild storm. Creeks are pretty well filled with water and all owners of good places.

The Catoctin group of mines in the Hassayampa district was sold yesterday to W. A. Pedley and Thomas Barlow Mesdown the river by steamer. The Catoctin group of mines in the sick. The sale was negotiated by J. G. Marx, the well known mining broker. The price paid has not been made public, but it is understood that a good round sum was paid, as the properties are pretty well developed and show up very rich. A large amount of high grade ore has been shipped by the former owners.

Messrs. Sullivan, Mitchell and Doolan have a force of men at work on the Crest.

have a force of men at work on the Cres- city mines. ent mine, near Walnut Grove, and are

aild, and runs from the Castle creek route.

Postmaster General Wanamaker has ssued an order detaching Arizona from the San Francisco postal division, and the Denver division.

Gol. C. C. Bean is making a most careful examination of the Colorado river, and will examine the great Natural Canal system of the Colorado valley for the purpose of irrigation, as obtained by the

Van Dyke has described this boom and its collapse in most fascinating style. If the incidents he relates were printed in a The Casa Grande & Globe Road. al and improbable, but he assures us that instead of exaggerating the occurrences he has suppressed many of them. He describes briefly the condition of the next to impossible for a man to get a living out of the soil, then the wonderful

change which had taken place ten years later, when irrigation had turned the desert into a garden, rich with fruits and flowers and grass, producing more actual profit to the acre than any other equal area in the United States. Then the boom came, when the raising of grain and fruit was actually neglected on account of the craze to buy town lots and to build magnificent hotels and residences upon them. Then the collapse came

tion Half a million more acres than had ever felt the plow were upturned and planted and by the time the harvest of Sixty miles northeast of Phenix, in the 1889 came the land was overflowing with

# YUMA COUNTY.

THE SENTINEL VINDICATED AND THE ORGAN SHOWN UP.

The new Board of Supervisors--- New Ed cible Joe Nugent---Condi-tion of the River, etc. etc.

Tuesday election was a grand victory for the republican party in Yuma county and fully vindicates the impartial but straight-forward course pursued by the Sentinel, which for so many years has esque and beautiful the farther we prostood by, and worked to bring about the ceed. The granite has lost its awful and result so nobly obtained. It is true that he nominees of the republican conventhe nominees of the republican conven-tion, were not the choice of the Times, gray and green.

At the side cañons, and from the bends the chairman of the convention; but the delegates to that body, saw fit to select an old, tried and faithful member of the party to preside, and then select those party to preside, and then select those men for office whom they believed to be party to preside, and then select those men for office whom they believed to be qualified to fill them. When Gov. Wolfiey was appointed he ignored the old and tried members of the party and surrounded himself and his organs with a class of interlopers, in whom the rank and file had no confidence. Wolfley's appointees sustained him, and began to try and run ustained him, and began to try and run matters in their own way, regardless of the wishes of the majority. This caused a breach in the party. The Sentinel did not complain of the treatment it received from the hands of Governor Wolfley and his appointees, and while it felt humiliated at his course, it did not care to bolt, or seriously object, until the proper time

The Sentinel in its course has not been governed by any selfish motives, but for the best interest of the party. For the management of the times, the galvanized republican baby, two months old, whose manager is less than two years old in the an abundance of ore.

This property is known to old timers as the Black Jack and was worked ages ago by the crude Aztec methods then the state of th members of the party, is simply prepos-terous, and for it to claim all of the credit for the grand victory won, is simply piece of brazen-faced audacity, not often found even in the political arena. Evidently it is in for the republican party, or revenue only. Col. C. C. Bean and Hon. J. H. Behan

went up to Gila City on Monday to see what Bro. Kelly is doing at the Monitor men at work at the mine besides those employed outside. They said that the machinery which is being put in place, is a No. 1. and that Mr. Kelley and his assistants are more than busy. pump will soon be ready for work. Col. D. K. Allen, who has been with

the International Company for several of the Peninsula railroad line from San Diego to Yuma, has accepted editorship of the Yuma Sentinel. He has traveled many thousand miles, nearly all over the Peninsula of Lower California, and has been in many pleces where no other white man ever trod. The Col. is a ready able writer and will be able to give the Sen-

Gen. Luis E. Torres, Governor of Low-

with water and all owners of good placer mines can now go to work and wash out gold.

Prescott Journal-Miner.

The Colorial ground of the Hopkins and Golden mine near Ehrenberg will be shipped on the 10th colorial ground on th

taking out good ore. They expect to make a shipment soon.

H. E. Kemp and others of Phenix, have filed articles of incorporation with the recorder of Yavapai county, of the Prescott & Phenix Toll Road company. This contains the provided in the state of the entire that the sound of Supervisors for the entire that the suing two years will be composed of C. W. Meeden, John Gandolfo and Althee Modesti. We can assure the tax payers of Yuma county that this board will be an economical one. There will be no maps, the state of the suing two years will be composed of C. W. Meeden, John Gandolfo and Althee Modesti. We can assure the tax payers of Yuma county that this board will be an economical one. There will be composed of C. W. Meeden, John Gandolfo and Althee Modesti. We can assure the tax payers of Yuma county that this board will be an economical one. There will be no maps, the state of the suing two years will be composed of C. W. Meeden, John Gandolfo and Althee Modesti. We can assure the tax payers of Yuma county that this board will be an economical one. There will be no maps, the state of th cott & Phenix Toll Road company. This fancy printing, needless road expenses, is the thoroughfare which Phenicians nor high toned offices, rented outside of subscribed many hundreds of dollars to build, and runs from Phenix to Boaz along the Castle creek route.

nor high toned offices, rented outside of the court house. Expenses will be reduced in every department of the county government.

Capt. Frank Ingalls has accepted the Presidency of Yuma Pumping Irrigation Company.

Company.

Republican members of the Legislature. The Casa Grande & Globe Road.

Short.

Grant all this for the sake of argument. Admit that it is the general mission of woman to marry and raise up a family. But I am now writing about the exceptions. There are exceptions to all classes all rules, all theories and all philosophies.

county, who is in the city on business be-fore the U. S. district court, says that the proposed road between Casa Grande and Globe has been surveyed, and is just eighty miles long, and that it will cost \$20,000. The steepest grade encountered along the entire distance is less than 300 feet to the mile.

The road will cross the Gila river at Zellweger's ranch, about six miles above the Buttes. The Pinal county people propose to build the road to Summit and

the Globe people will complete it to their town. The teaming now between Willcox and Globe is immense, there being no less than four hundred people engaged in the business, and all, of course, will be diverted by way of Florence and Casa Grande to the railroad, as soon as the road is built. Work will he commenced soon and the road probably completed by the first of May, 1891.

The people in this entire section of country seem to favor the said road, and the petitions that went before the boards asking appropriations to build the road, were signed by hundreds of people of both counties, as they know the freighting business now being earried on will be

# Grande two among the most important towns in southern Arizona.—Star.

whole party chased a mountain sheep till darkness stopped further pursuit. Over hills and through narrow guiches the existion reports that out of 575 plants the goat eats 449 and refuses 126; the sheep out of 518 plants eats 387 and refuses 141; the cow out of 494 plants eats 276 and refuses 218; the horse out of 474 plants ed abandon. It was a magnificent, exhibitant chase.

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A splendid lot of foot-wear has just be fere under the new law.

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The Grand Canyon of Colorado.

Scribner's Magazine The Great Granite George is about forty miles in length. The portion from its head to the Bright Angel Creek, some fifteen miles, is narrow, dark and gloomy. It stands at the upper gateway of the great cafion as if by its very frown to keep back the intruder and gnard from vulgar eyes and sordid greed the gran-deur, the beauty and hidden treasure of the lower canon. At the Bright Angel Creek everything changes—the grauite slopes are flatter, they are of a softer black

granite, cut into sharp pinnacles and crags, and seem more as if formed of very coarsely stratified state. The cañon grows more and more pictur-

threatening look and slopes back in beautiful hillside of variegated black,

came for decided action.

When he was removed we stood by to unite the straggling forces, and heal the breach which had been made by his action.

Then rise sheer walls of stained marble the discovery of the Clift mine, near Yuma, a few years ago. They cleared some seven hundred thousand dollars out of the venture. growing brighter as it nears the top. Above this smaller benches of marble, at Above this smaller benches of marole, at the top of each a little mesa covered with green bunch grass and bushes, and above these a dozen or more terraces of scarlet and flame-colored sandstone, stained on their outer points with black, and the little interpretation of the built and a flume five miles in length to carry water will be constructed, and tle benches between them relieved by the bright green of the greasewood and bunch grass, the whole crowned with perhaps a couple or thousand feet of the lighter gray, yellow and white sandstone ledges, capped by pinnacles and spires, turrets and domes, in every imaginable shape ize and proportion.

Anthracite Coal in Sonora. Sonora, where experts for the last 25 years have said "no coal can exist in that region" is causing more interest to be felt in the coal measures of Arizona and Lower California. The diamond drill penetrated a vein of fair coal at the depth of 7 feet below the surface. At 80 feet a vein of fine anthracite coal was struck. When the drill had cut the vein to the depth of 6 feet the diamonds on the point of the drill became loose and work was suspended temporarily. While this work was going on after the vein of coal was found at 7 feet, other prospectors began work some 20 to 30 miles further to

good, but veins of coal, averaging trong inches up to 3½ feet in width.

A great many English, German and American coal experts, including the Santa Fe Railroad Company's great coal man, Gardiner, have examined these coal man, Gardiner, have examined the coal man, Gardi fornia, cross the Colorado river and valley and extend to the east, and that these new discoveries, are in these same coal measures, as those found below Yuma. These new discoveries in coal, only ten days old, awaken a new interest in the settlement of Sonora and Lower California, as well as in Southern Arizona. This new find of coal, will be of great importance to the Peninsula, and also to the West Mexico Pacific Railroads, and not only to these, but also to Yuma and adjoining country and opens a new era in the prospects for the establishment of reconfecturing in Justices, along the scale of the verified presence of gold which has caused the present expedition. To the scholar's eye, however, the most note-worthy feature of this region is the large number of very ancient stone forts. Among the present inhabitants of the country there is not even a tradition as to the builders of these pre-historic wall. They are made of unce-historic wall. They are made of u the prospects for the establishment of manufacturing industries along the

The whole surface of that section in The whole surface of that section in covered with volcanic tufa, and while there are no visible signs of ancient volcanoes, still the contents of some old "blow out," cover the country several feet deep. Judging from this, experts said, "no coal." One old prospector was not discouraged by these reports. Steadily he found a couple of men who were able and willing to assist him to get a diamond drill. With this the old man went to work, laughed at by all who met him, for ing coal. He heeded not their jests or bluffs, but went on with his work, and is rewarded to-day by finding this great vein of the very best of anthracite coal, a discovery, the value of which cannot be over estimated. This ending up of "experts" in nonsensical expeditions, in extra expenses to clothe, feed and carry these would-be "Lords" had been paid out to practical men with diamond drills

are fitted for the sort of life, and have no desire nor fitness for another. But are you going to make one kind of a girl do this when it is a strait-jacket and an abomination to her? In other words, is she to marry simply for the sake of marrying, "settle down" simply for the sake of settling down? Why not allow her to follow her natural bent as well as the young man? True, she may, as my objector says find some man, while herself jector says, find some man while herself following a successful career whom she will love and whom she will marry, thus cutting short a work that might otherwise have been rounded out and made complete. True, women are not as completely successful.

But the point I wish to make clear and

men. Even though she may not remain long with us single, let us be thankful that she has come at all. If she falls in love and marries, even at the expense of an independent career, her life after all is not in vain. Her own views have been broadened, her sympathies have been deepened, her capacity for enjoyment here under the new law.

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HARQUA HALA MINES.

One-Quarter of the Bonanza Properties Sold for the Snug Sum of \$50,000 -- Work to be at Once

Phenix Republican.

Colonel C. H. Grey yesterday sold out his interest in the Harqua Hala group of mines to Hubbard & Bowers, for \$50,000

on November 11, 1888, by Harry Walton, Robert Stein and Mike Sullivan. C. H. Grey bought Sullivan's interest, Walton sold to E. B. Kirkland and Tom Co and Stein sold his interest to A. G. Hub-bard. Two or three other parties acquir-ed interests. About one year ago one ed interests. About one year jumped the Golden Eagle cla arbitrations and compromises have the order of the months, while thousand suits and many more thousands lost by

the consequent deadlock. There are some nine or ten claims in the group and they are all rich in gold-bearing quartz. It is said that Horne took out of one small hole in the Golden upon bench, terrace upon terrace, stepping back farther and farther, and higher and in immensity of height and proportion seeming to tower almost over our heads. First above the dark sandstone come the flattened slopes of the lime and mineralized matter, in horizontal layers of yellow, brown, white, red and green.

Then rise sheer walls of stained marble 1000 feet or more, the lower portions a few years ago. They cleared some several that flother than the formed to the fact that flother to do ut of one small hole in the Golden Eagle claim in a short time, \$5000. He has squandered his substance and is now a wandering prospector with nothing to show for his "rich strike" but a pair of scrawny mustangs and a rickety wagon.

Messrs. Hubbard & Bowers who are the sole owners, "struck it it rich" in the discovery of the Clift mine, near Yuma, a few years ago. They cleared some several that forme to the the sole out of one small hole in the Golden Eagle claim in a short time, \$5000. He has squandered his substance and is now a wandering prospector with nothing to show for his "rich strike" but a pair of scrawny mustangs and a rickety wagon.

Harqua Hala camp, but to the country at

Company, and which by this time must have reached Mashona Land, is interesting not only from a political and commercial, but also from an arcommercial, but also from an ar-cheological point of view. Mashona Land, it will be remembered, is the country bordering the southern bank of the Upper Zambesi, which, by the recent par-tition treaty with Portugal, has been made by British territory. It is known that this region is well watered, that the soil of the valley is exceedingly fertile, and that, owing to the elevation of the tract, the climate is temperate and endurable by Europeans. A hindrance to its development has hitherto been the distance—1,500 miles—by the land route gan work some 20 to 30 miles further to the eastward, with the result of finding some 23 veins of coal, some poor, others good, but veins of coal, averaging from 6 inches up to 3½ feet in width.

A great many English, German and American coal experts, including the

> native tribe that it is commonly auriouted to colonists from Asia who ascended the Zambesi many centuries before the Portugese explorers. On this account, archeologists are inclined to believe that in Mashona Land should be recognized the long-sought Ophir, the veritable site were equipped with the means of ascending the Zambezi in quest of gold. Moreover, the extant ruins of their mason work in Arabia show that they were quite competent to build the stone forts now en-

One of the handsomest packages of Cal-ifornia canned fruits, is that bearing the legend "Sorosis," and the sourse of the merchandise is the Sorosis fruit ranch of Mary R. Smith and Ida L. Calkins of Santa Clara. The can also bears such at-tractive announcements as "selected fruit fresh from the tree" and "fully ripe—put

up at home."

The picture on the label represents

bey of five beautiful young ladies, regal-ing themselves at a table upon which are spreal various kinds of fruits. On the pendent portion of the tablecloth, nearest pendent portion of the tablecloth, nearest the spectator, is delineated a map of Cal-ifornia, the cloth being so arranged that its lower edge represents the well known coast line of California, and back of that the valleys, rivers and mountain ranges are traced in delicate lines.

The leading towns are also shown, and at its proper geographical position, the Sorosis ranch is marked. The place contains 200 acres, planted to fruits of the choicest canning varieties. The cannery is conducted by ladies, and women only

212-pound cans each, was the output, and found a quick market. The undertaking of the Sorosis partners, is suggestive in many ways. There can be no doubt but that the ladies, having the capital neces-sary, and the ability to supply it in the growing and canning of suc Of course, lack of either capital or skill or business talent might prevent success, so we do not unqualifiedly urge such an

# prises will produce our best canned fruit, and will command prices considerably in advance of those secured for the bulk of the commercial pack of the state.

The shipment of Sonora oranges ha commenced.

There are more gambling games run

ning here now than there has time for two years. There are some measures and some menthat you might as well stop fighting; you cannot make headway against them.

In Nogales precinct D. J. Cumming and A. P. Crawford are elected Justices and Al. Brockman and James Speedy

But the point I wish to make clear and emphatic is that society and the woman herself and the man she marries, and all directly or remotely concerned, are the better for her having done even something for herself, however little. I repeat that the self-reliant woman is a civilizer. The busy world is improved by her having been a participator therein. Her words are gentle and kind, and her presence is a restraint to the headlong impetuosity of misfortune visited upon a worthy man and a hard working miner. He will re-build the works, however, and continue

newspapers were withheld at the Nogales postoffice owing to the fact that they con-tained lottery advertisements. This is the